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Britons Killed In Semarang Situation Giving Cause For Anxiety

(By Vern Hargland)
SOURABAYA, NOV. 19.—BRITISH AND INDIAN TROOPS ADVANCED 1,000 YARDS ON THEIR WEST FLANK THROUGH THE SUBURB OF SAWAHAN YESTERDAY, CAPTURING THE LARGE LEMMA SCHOOL AND OVERRUNNING THE LEPROSARIUM AND QUARANTINE STATION. THE FRONT LINE OF THE RIGHT NOW EXTENDS 1,500 YARDS SOUTH OF THE GOVERNMENT BUILDING AND TO ALMOST THE SAME DISTANCE DEE WEST OF THE INDO-NESEAN HELD ORANGE HOTEL AND OTHER HOTELS. THE LINE SLOPES FROM THIS POINT NORTH-EASTWARD TO THE KALI, 500 YARDS SOUTH OF THE GOVERNMENT BUILDING.

Damage Was 200,000 Pounds

TEL AVIV, NOV. 18.—THE RECENT ACTS OF SAULFARE IN TEL AVIV WERE THE MOST JUSTIFIABLE. MR. J. V. W. SHAW, ACTING HIGH COMMISSIONER FOR PALESTINE, SAID IN AN OFFICIAL STATEMENT MADE AT THE TOWN HALL HERE TODAY. He made his statement in the presence of Major General Hods, Commander of the Sixth Airborne Division; Brigadier Lathbury, commanding the Third Para Troop Regiment; the Mayor of Tel Aviv and the Municipal Council. Mr. Shaw said, "This morning I saw, with regret, the damage done by bombs to the city. The Government offices in Tel Aviv were established for the benefit of the city's population, and the majority of their employees were Jews. Now that all these have been destroyed, the District Office, the Income Tax Office, the Post Office and the shops. "I know that the Mayor and the whole Municipal Council regret the loss. Particularly regrettable is the fact that there were losses of lives. The damage is estimated at about £200,000, according to one newspaper, and it will have to be considered how to cover the damage. "Mr. Shaw added that he hoped when the new High Commissioner arrived in Palestine shortly, Tel Aviv would have resumed its normal quiet life. Reuter.

ALICE JUST FILLED IT IN

LONDON, NOV. 19.—ALICE DAWSON, 20-YEAR-OLD BLACKPOOL SCHOOL-TEACHER, HAS WON A FORTUNE OF ALMOST NOTHING BY SCORING A BIG FOOT-BALL POOL THIS WEEK-END. For her 2d stake she received £17,000.00 or odds of 2,480,496 to 1. Of course Alice knew nothing about football or she would never have forecast the correct results. She admitted she knew very little about the game and certainly never studied form. "I just filled in the coupon hoping I would win a prize," is what she said yesterday. No wonder there is hardly a home in Britain where football pools are not regularly entered for "just in case."—Reuter.

LASKI TURNS ON THE PRESS

LONDON, NOV. 19.—PROFESSOR HAROLD J. LASKI, LABOUR PARTY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN, TODAY ATTACKED THE BRITISH PRESS AND RADIO AS "A PART OF BIG BUSINESS" IN A SPEECH BEFORE THE LONDON CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETY. "It is the business of the press to discover facts, but they give answers before they discover facts," he said. The major propaganda of Britain is "under the control of a few people who are able to shape the mind of the individual."—Associated Press.

PAOTOW FALLS

Chungking, Nov. 19.—A press report said that Chinese Communists have captured the Nationalist stronghold of Paotow in Inner-Mongolia.—Reuter.

"Fratting" Not Liked

Osaka, Nov. 19.—The bodies of an American soldier and a Japanese girl were found near a stream outside Osaka yesterday. Sixth Army investigators said they apparently were beaten to death with a club. The soldier's name was not released. Associated Press.

Situation In China Serious

TSINGTAO, NOV. 19.—THE AMERICAN PUBLIC GENERALLY IS NOT AWARE OF THE SERIOUS SITUATION IN CHINA AND THE POSSIBILITIES OF INVOLVEMENT OF UNITED STATES FORCES. UNDER-SECRETARY OF NAVY ARTHUR GATES HERE TODAY. He said no decision had been made on the future withdrawal of U.S. Marines and declined to comment on the suggestions concerning the Marines and China's civil strife but said that he expected to make a detailed report to Secretary of Navy Forrestal. He also stated that the Navy and War Departments were aware of the problems of the American position in China. He commended Vice Admiral Daniel Barbey, new Seventh Fleet Commander, who recommended American forces be used only for disarming and retraining Japanese troops, rescuing Allied war prisoners and protecting and evacuating civilian refugees. Gates and Edwin Paulsen, Special U.S. Reparations Commissioner, conferred with Admiral Barbey and with Maj Gen. Edmund Shepherd, Sixth Marine Division Commander. They then left for Peking and then return to the United States. Associated Press.

PROFESSOR LASKI SAYS IT'S NOT OUR BUSINESS

LONDON, NOV. 18.—PROFESSOR HAROLD LASKI, CHAIRMAN OF THE BRITISH LABOUR PARTY, IN THE LEFT WING PAPER "REYNOLDS'S NEWS," TODAY SEVERELY CRITICIZED THE USE OF INDIAN TROOPS IN JAVA AND INDONCHINA. "THE JAVA WAR IS NOT OUR BUSINESS," PROFESSOR LASKI ADDED AND SAID THAT HE DOES NOT WONDER IF THE USE OF THESE TROOPS HAS "PROVOKED AN ANGRY OUTRUST OF CRITICISM FROM INDIA."

"We stand there face to face with a nation which, whatever its divisions, is at least agreed on demanding its own freedom and its right to self-government. We are committed half-heartedly perhaps, but still committed to the duty of making that freedom and self-government available to India with the least possible delay."

"I submit that it is not a good advertisement of the sincerity of our intentions to use the troops of a nation, aspiring to freedom, to crush the aspirations of two other groups of people with the same aspirations."

Professor Laski continued: "Referring to law and order in French Indo-China and the Dutch East Indies, no one can quarrel for one instant with the humane purpose of evacuating to safety the Japanese occupation. But it is difficult to believe that this could not have been accomplished by negotiation with the leaders of the Nationalist movements in both territories."

"What we are doing is a very different thing of making the process of evacuation the bridgehead by which the French and Dutch can return to their relentless exploitation of many millions of people."

"Anyone who looks at the economic pattern of the Indonesian life can realize that the role Dutch occupation in Indonesia is profitable. This view is reinforced by the differences which have emerged between Dr. van Mook in Batavia and the Dutch Government at the Hague."

"What may appear to us as 'no more than large police operations' to the peoples concerned the destruction of their hope and the return to virtual bondage in the hands of Europeans."

"It makes the British claim to have been engaged in a war for democracy and freedom seem hollow mockery and over South-East Asia."

"I should have thought that we had carried enough ill-will to Rhodesia and Kenya and the rest of our Imperial slums without adding to it by what—objectively—is making possible no more than the maintenance of slums for other empires."—Reuter.

De Gaulle Makes Moscow Enemies

PARIS, NOV. 19.—OPEN CONFLICT BROKE OUT BETWEEN THE COMMUNISTS AND THE FOLLOWERS OF GENERAL DE GAULLE AS THE COMMUNISTS ADVANCED FELIX GOUIN, SOCIALIST PRESIDENT OF THE CONSTITUENT ASSEMBLY AS CANDIDATE TO SUCCEED DE GAULLE IN THE PRESIDENCY. THE COMMUNISTS THIS BECAME THE FIRST ACTUAL CANDIDATE IN A BITTER DISPUTE THAT HAS DEVELOPED OVER THE COMPOSITION OF AN INTERIM GOVERNMENT.

Apparently, hopes for the formation of a compromise Cabinet under General de Gaulle have ended.

Meanwhile, the Socialists stood at their earlier position that they will join only a government which has the backing of all three parties: Communist, Socialist and Popular Republic.

The Communists contention to their proposal was that Gouin was the only other man capable of heading a Government of national unity. Popular Republican leaders, however, reserved judgment on the proposal which they were to communicate to the party's executive committee later in the day.

ENDED HOPES

Interpreted as a Communist bid for Socialist support, the proposal was immediately reported to Gouin by Vincent Auried and Daniel Mayer, Socialist leaders. Shortly afterwards, the Socialist Party executive committee went into session to discuss the proposal. General de Gaulle's radio speech last night, implicitly branding the Communist Party as a tool of Moscow, evoked a prompt reaction among Communist spokesmen and apparently ended all hope of a compromise Cabinet.

A message from Moscow, meanwhile, quotes informed sources as saying that General de Gaulle's clash with the French Communists, whether justified or not has unquestionably made enemies in the Soviet Union.

These sources said that, even should the situation straighten out, the reflections on the Communists made in a letter to Maurice Thorez, Secretary General of the French Communist Party, will leave de Gaulle with out any great admiration from the Russian Reds. Associated Press.

WONT BUDGE. No decision had been reached on the name of the new candidate as head of the French Government when the meeting of the 14 representatives of the three main parties: Communists, Socialists and the M.R.P. broke up early this morning.

Representatives of the parties are to meet again before the Constituent Assembly gathers this afternoon. At an earlier meeting of the three parties yesterday, the Communist Party proposed as the head of the new Government M. Felix Gouin, the Socialist President of the Constituent Assembly. So far there has been no reply from the Socialists to this proposal.

Maurice Schumann, leader of the M.R.P. (Mouvement Republicain populaire) said last night: "We shall not budge an inch. We are a party of fidelity."

The Socialist Parliamentary Party, after its meeting last night said that the party was opposed to the formation of any two-party Government and appealed to the Communists and Catholics (C.C.F.) to unite in the higher interest of the country.

A statement of the Socialist Party said that the party had "come to the conclusion that despite the efforts on the part of the Socialist delegates and in view of the statement by the Bureau of the Communist Party, irreconcilably laying down its attitude in this matter, it is impossible to form a Government of national unity based on the three principal parties and headed by General de Gaulle."

If there is no agreement between the three big parties, leader of the Communist Party, Maurice Thorez will in all probability be the official candidate in opposition to General de Gaulle. In a new letter to M. Felix Gouin last night, General de Gaulle challenged the members of the Constituent Assembly to declare publicly whether they are for or against him in his dispute with the Communist Party over the control of France's foreign policy.

He invited the Assembly to decide whether his resignation is to be accepted or not. This means a straight vote for or against de Gaulle instead of by-passing the question simply by electing someone else to the head of the Government.—Reuter.

NEW VETERANS TO HAVE THEIR SAY. Chicago, Nov. 19.—Milo Warner, former American Legion Commander, told the Organization National Convention today that the first world war veterans should support, not dictate, the course to be taken by the increasing number of World War II veterans who are joining. He said "Our desire is to make the Legion a free vehicle for their views and action."

He warned the Legion it must fight against "treacherous apathy and indifference which seems to overwhelm us when the immediate danger passes." He called for universal military training and strong preparedness measures.—Associated Press.

"GRAF SPEE" VICTOR. London, Nov. 19.—Vice-Admiral Henry H. Lockwood, who defeated the German battleship "Graf Spee" off the coast of South America, has retired with the rank of full Admiral.—Associated Press.

Finance Minister Gregory Kyssakias said today the Greek foreign exchange reserve now was unfrozen and can be used without restrictions. Plans are now ready for the import of raw materials and manufactured goods, mainly from the United States and Britain. An agreement is expected soon to release Greek private deposits in British and American banks.—Associated Press.

CRIME WAVE SWEEPS BRITAIN GANGSTERISM ON CHICAGO MODEL

LONDON, NOV. 19.—ANOTHER "BIG THREE" MEETING IS PLANNED THIS TIME TO DISCUSS INTERNATIONAL CRIME OF AN ILLEGAL KIND. THE CHIEF OF BRITAIN'S C.I.D. AT NEW SCOTLAND YARD IN LONDON, THE U.S. F.B.I. IN WASHINGTON AND THE SURETE IN PARIS WILL SOON MEET HERE TO PONDER THE TRICKY METHODS OF GOLD CURRENCY-MUGGLERS. MEANTIME AN ALL-TIME RECORD CRIME WAVE IS SWEEPING BRITAIN, AND LONDON IS FACED FOR THE FIRST TIME SINCE THE EARLY 1920'S WITH GANGSTERISM ON THE CHICAGO MODEL.

The Metropolitan and City police forces, the twin bodies which keep order throughout the 800 square miles of Greater London, are battling — unarmed — with a fierce outbreak of safe-breaking smash and grab raids and armed hold-ups. Thousands of pounds worth of jewels have been stolen in recent weeks. Murders and woundings of men and women are almost daily reported.

The ever-notorious district of Pimlico, which includes Victoria Station, arrival and departure point for the Continent, has become so bad that barriers are to be thrown around dark squares by night. Hundreds of Polish deserters have terrorised even habited crooks who have been driven to seek "business" elsewhere.

While the latest scientific developments have been invoked by the criminals the London police, who beat the 1920 gangs, are up to date too. The public, asked to report anything that looks in the slightest degree suspicious, has only to dial "99" on the automatic telephone system to set into motion an intricate device which will send radio-directed police cars or launches (if the River Thames is involved) speeding to any danger point. Reuter.

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SPAIN HUNTS FOR MEN OF HONOUR

Madrid, Nov. 19.—A "new and complete" pardon is to be granted all those who fought against General Franco in the Spanish civil war. Recipients are to be only those who were induced to become delinquents through "their own error, through the influence of evil propaganda or through special grave circumstances." Of those who did not commit any act considered repulsive by "men of honour." No definition of "men of honour" is given.—Reuter.

Bigger Pests Than Churchill

LONDON, NOV. 19.—BRITAIN'S YOUTH ARE DEFINITELY SWINGING TO THE LEFT, AND PROMINENT IN THEIR RANKS IS THE YOUNG SOCIALIST PARTY WHICH HAS ACHIEVED SOME NOTABLE VICTORIES. They refused the late Coalition Government's civil aviation policy but before them by their leader — made them take it back and resign and socialist it. Then, when told that the increased old age pension could not be paid until March 1947 this agitated until a promise was extracted that it would come at months earlier. In foreign affairs they are equally restive. Stunned by the Labour Cabinet Minister "They're bigger pests than Churchill and his pals." Labour leaders themselves are sometimes more disconcerted by these youngsters than by the Conservatives.—Reuter.

Eternity Through A Mammoth Telescope

PASADENA, CALIFORNIA, NOV. 19.—DRIVEN BY AN INSTINCT WHICH HE CLAIMS IS INHERITED FROM THE APES, AN AMERICAN SCIENTIST NAMED HEREL SOMETIME NEXT YEAR WILL HAVE A CHANCE TO SATISFY HIS "INSATIABLE CURIOSITY."

Squatting like a giant toadstool on the floor of the dustless specially heated astrophysics laboratory of the California Institute of Technology is a piece of glass with which he hopes to peer eternity.

The 20-foot lens is being ground and polished by a process that will go on until some time next year when it will be tugged up the side of nearly Mt. Palomar and fitted into a tube 60 feet long to form the world's largest telescope.

The instrument and the observatory to house it cost \$10,000,000. Secretary of the Institute forecasts "hitherto unreachably mysteries of the universe will be brought into the focus of man, it's only a matter of time."

Dr. Max Mason, of the California Institute, goes even further—"We seek," he says, "nothing less than clues to the greatest mystery, existence itself. We grope dimly through ignorance driven by insatiable curiosity inherited from our simian ancestry."—Reuter.

FIGMENT OF IMAGINATION

PARIS, NOV. 19.—EVERYTHING IS SCARCE IN PARIS TODAY EXCEPT AS EVER-LOVE! There may be no coal, little to eat and little to do but there is a boom in marriages. Even then there is not much encouragement. Each couple receives 400 "textile" points which gets one blanket, a couple of sheets, some towels and kitchen cloths.

There is no allowance for mattresses casings, which means sleeping on black market bales of straw. Never have the French had greater opportunities for their peculiar humour and ability to decorate a shop-window with next to nothing. Visitors are constantly intrigued by fascinating window displays which turn out to be nothing but arid and good taste.

Artistry and Gallic taste are evidenced in a well-known Parisian tailor's window. Eloquent of the situation to which it has been reduced through lack of material is a handsome life-size statue of a man. The example displayed of the tailor's art is a single six leaf.—Reuter.

Moscow, Nov. 19.—The Canadian Ambassador to the Soviet Union, Mr. Dave Wilson, will leave for London on Monday on a mission reported to concern Anglo-American financial questions on the atomic bomb.—Associated Press.

Moscow, Nov. 19.—Mark Ethridge, U.S. Secretary of State's personal observer in the Balkans, left Moscow yesterday by air for Bucharest. He will study the Rumanian situation and later report to Washington. Ethridge also expects to pay one more visit to Bulgaria which he had visited prior to the Sunday elections.—Associated Press.

Washington Not Keen

WASHINGTON, NOV. 19.—SUGGESTIONS FOR AN EARLY MEETING OF PRESIDENT TRUMAN, STALIN AND ATTLEE ARE GETTING A VERY COOL RECEPTION AT THE WHITE HOUSE AND THE STATE DEPARTMENT. THERE ARE SOME INDICATIONS THAT WASHINGTON WANTS SUCH A GATHERING LESS THAN EITHER LONDON OR MOSCOW.

British officials gave newsmen the impression that Attlee has been Truman know he would consider a big-three meeting as potentially very valuable.

Following the announcement of the Anglo-American atomic control proposals word came from Moscow that diplomatic authorities reported preliminary moves for a big-three meeting were under way. A news dispatch said that the aim would be to solve the current deadlocks on this policy.

Inquiry shows that some of the highest officials in Washington know of no plans for a conference. However, should either Attlee or Stalin take the position that a gathering is urgently desirable it will almost certainly be held.

The attitude of the White House, as well as the State Department, seems to be that problems now requiring big powers' decision can be solved by diplomatic representatives.—Associated Press.

RENEGADE HUNTS FOR A WILL

London, Nov. 19.—Former officer in the Seaforth Highlanders, Norman Baillie-Stewart, has hopes of coming into a small fortune, enough to pay for his trial, defence when he faces a charge of high treason, a search in his mother's will, in which he believes he was left a legacy. His mother died in a Cornish cottage last year. She had been left £4,975 by her husband.

Baillie-Stewart could not claim on the estate earlier because he was in Germany, had not heard of his mother's death until charged with treason.—Associated Press.

Moscow, Nov. 19.—Mark Ethridge, U.S. Secretary of State's personal observer in the Balkans, left Moscow yesterday by air for Bucharest. He will study the Rumanian situation and later report to Washington. Ethridge also expects to pay one more visit to Bulgaria which he had visited prior to the Sunday elections.—Associated Press.

BRITISH MILITARY
ADMINISTRATION
NOTICE

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Section.

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NOTICE

At a meeting of members held
Saturday, 17th November,
1945, it was resolved that racing
at Hongkong should be resumed
as soon as possible.

In view of this, the Club wishes
to make it known that lists are
now open at the Secretary's office,
1st Floor, Exchange Building,
where names can be registered as
subscribers for Australian Ponies.
The lists will close at 6 p.m. on
Friday, the 30th November, 1945.

For the benefit of Members
the Services who are not
acquainted with the procedure,
the Club wishes to point out that
several names can be registered
for one pony and that there is no
difficulty in one or more part-
owners disposing of his or their
shares in a pony in the event of
their transfer from Hongkong.

By order of the Stewards,

H. ROZARIO,

Acting Secretary.

REPATRIATION NOTICE

No. 37

AMERICAN CITIZENS ONLY

The undermentioned persons
are warned to stand by in re-
adiness to leave for MANILA
(en route for U.S.A.) by H.M.S.
"Gloria" which may leave Hong
Kong on Wednesday, 21st Novem-
ber or shortly afterwards.

Those who have not received
certificates from the United States
Consul and who desire to be
repatriated must call at the
Consulate and also on the Re-
patriation Officer before 4 p.m.
Tuesday, 20th November.

Mrs. M. A. Boulton.

Miss Dorothy W. K. Chin &
two brothers.

Mrs. Dellamora Chin & two sons.

Mr. & Mrs. T. P. Gregory and
daughter.Mr. & Mrs. C. R. Johnson and
daughter.

Mr. A. B. W. Nance.

Miss Ching Chui-moi and two
brothers.

REPATRIATION OFFICE.

49th November, 1945.

BRITISH MILITARY ADMIN-
ISTRATION, HONG KONG.
DELEGATION OF POWERS
(AMENDMENT).

PROCLAMATION NO. 4

ARTICLE 1

Order No. 6

OFFICERS TO DISCHARGE
CERTAIN DUTIES AND EXERCISE
CERTAIN AUTHORITIES
(AMENDMENT)

In exercise of the powers con-
ferred upon me by Article 1 of the
above-mentioned Proclamation, I,
DAVID MURCER MacDOUGALL,
Brigadier, Chief Civil
Affairs Officer, hereby make the
following Order:

The Schedule to Order No. 1,
Article 1, Proclamation No. 4,
Delegation of Powers (Amendment)
is hereby amended as follows:

1. By the addition of the words
"Licensing Board" im-
mediately after the words
"Immigration Officer".

2. By the addition of the word
"Magistrate" immediately
after the words "Marine
Magistrate".

GIVEN under my hand at
HONG KONG this 18th day of
November, 1945.

D. M. MacDOUGALL,

Brigadier,

Chief Civil Affairs Officer.

GAZETTE EXTRAORDINARY

(Issued by Authority of the
Commander-in-Chief)BRITISH MILITARY ADMIN-
ISTRATION, HONG KONG

PROCLAMATION NO. 6

(AMENDMENT)

MORATORIUM

I, CECIL HALLIDAY
JEFFSON HART, C.B.,
C.B.E., Rear Admiral in His
Britannic Majesty's Fleet and
Commander-in-Chief of His
Britannic Majesty's Forces in
Hongkong, DO HEREBY
PROCLAIM:

ARTICLE 1

SHORT TITLE

This Proclamation may be cited
as "The Moratorium (No. 1)
Amendment Proclamation."

ARTICLE 2

AMENDMENT OF THE MOR-
ATORIUM PROCLAMATION

The Moratorium Proclamation
is hereby amended by the insertion
of a new Part V as shown in the
Schedule hereto and the re-
numbering of Part V as Part VI
and of Article 11 as Article 14.

SCHEDULE

PART V-DEALINGS IN
SECURITIES

ARTICLE 11

DEALINGS IN SECURITIES PRO-
HIBITED DURING THE PERIOD
OF THE MORATORIUM

No person shall sell, transfer
or do anything which involves
the creation of a charge on any
shares, stocks, bonds, notes,
debentures or debenture stocks
save with the prior approval in
writing of the Finance Controller.

ARTICLE 12

REGISTRATION PROHIBITED
EXCEPT IN RESPECT OF DEAL-
INGS PERMITTED UNDER THE
PROVISION OF ARTICLE 11

No dealings since the 25th
December, 1941, in the Securities
to which the Prohibition in
Article 11 applies shall be regis-
tered or given effect to in any
register required under the Com-
panies Ordinance, 1932, or any
amendment thereof to be kept by
any company provided that this
restriction shall not apply to any
dealing for which the prior
approval in writing of the Finance
Controller has been obtained.

ARTICLE 13

EXEMPTION

The Chief Civil Affairs Officer
may by general or specific order
and upon such conditions if any
as he may think fit modify or
terminate the restrictions con-
tained respectively in Articles 11
and 12 hereof, or grant exemption
therefrom to such extent and in
such manner as he may think fit.

GIVEN under my hand at
HONGKONG this 17th day of
November, 1945.

CECIL HARCOURT,

Commander-in-Chief,
Hongkong Forces.

BARRACKS THEFT

Two unemployed Chinese, Loung
Sun, 30, and Wong Lee, 31, were
both sentenced to four weeks' hard
labour by Mr. C. Y. Kwan at the
Summary Military Court yesterday
for stealing four coils of
electric wire from Wellington
Barracks.

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By comparison with Europe,
South East Asia's military gov-
ernments may up to date cer-
tainly congratulate themselves
both their good fortune and
their statesmanship. In Bur-
ma at the moment all appear
set fair for the future. Yet
when we landed in Rangoon, we
were faced with what might
easily have become a very
serious situation.

Japanese power had been in-
herited by the variously-titled
Burma Defence Army led by
young Burmese who had been
frankly anti-British. Many
of them were Communists. Many
had been trained in Japan.

At a press conference their
Chief of Staff, young, char-
ismatic and obviously able Col-
onel So Weir disarmingly ex-
plained why they had changed sides
in the middle of the war. They
were fighting for Burma and
they had found that the
Japs did not intend to do
anything for Burma. So now
they were fighting alongside
Britain. But they were still
fighting for Burma, not
Britain.

It would have been possible
to have denounced these men as
traitors and Red agitators and
to have clapped them in jail.
Instead, Lord Louis Mount-
batten met Gen. Aung San as
one military leader to another.
An agreement for the abso-
lution of the patriot forces into
the regular Burma Army under
British officers was reached.
Serious internal strife was
avoided and Britain's prestige
enhanced. These patriot lead-
ers are young, modern-minded,
vigorous. Burma needs them—
and so, if she can continue to
show so much imagination—
does Britain.

And now, to judge from re-
ports, very much the same sort
of thing appears to be happen-
ing in Malaya where resistance
has centred round the Com-
munist-dominated Malayan Pa-
triot Forces.

The problem of the future of
Malaya which up to date has
been more of a world treasure
chest than a place where people
live where there is a tangle of
races with differing cultures
and divergent needs, is not so
simple as the problem of Burma
— but given the imagination
and the boldness which we seem
to have been showing in South
East Asia up to date, it should
not be impossible of solution.

CHINA FLEET CLUB

BOY CHARGED

Ip Hing, 28, mess boy of the
China Fleet Club, was charged
before Mr. C. Y. Kwan at the
Summary Military Court yester-
day, for unlawful possession of
two half pound tins of tobacco in
Gloucester Road without a duly
authorised permit, tobacco being
the property of the Naval Au-
thorities.

According to Chinese Sub-
Inspector Fung Loi, accused was
stopped and arrested by Mr.
Newby, manager of the China
Fleet Club, when he was leaving
the pathway of the Club about
8.45 p.m. on Sunday. Accused
was carrying a basket with the
tobacco inside.

Accused told the Court that he
exchanged the tobacco for his
wrist watch from a sailor in the
Club.

A fine of \$5 was imposed, and
the tobacco was ordered to be
confiscated.

STOLE SAUSAGES

Yuen Wong, 18, unemployed,
was sentenced to two weeks' hard
labour by Mr. C. Y. Kwan at the
Summary Military Court yester-
day for the theft of sausages to
the value of \$80 at Jubilee Street.
Inspector Pyffe stated that
about 8.30 a.m. yesterday, com-
plainant, a merchant, was selling
sausages in Jubilee Street, when
accused picked up a bag of sau-
sages and started to walk away.
Accused was chased and arrest-
ed by a Chinese constable.

OPIUM SENTENCE

Sentence of a fine of \$700 or
14 weeks' hard labour was im-
posed on Chan Yau by Mr. C. Y.
Kwan at the Summary Military
Court yesterday for being in
possession of five tins of raw
opium at Command Headquarters
on Saturday.

Revenue Officer Ward said that
accused was arrested carrying a
bag of opium in the face of the
evidence where a man stands on trial like
a criminal.

SEAMAN MARTIN ACQUITTED
BY NAVAL COURT MARTIAL

ORDINARY SEAMAN ALEXANDER MARTIN, OF H. M.
TUGBOAT LARIAT, A NATIVE OF BELLE ISLE,
NEWFOUNDLAND, WAS YESTERDAY ACQUITTED
BY A FULL NAVAL COURT MARTIAL ABOARD H.M.S.
MONTCLAIRE OF A CHARGE OF MURDER.

AFTER A LENGTHY SUBMISSION BY MR. MARCUS A.
DA SILVA, ACCUSED'S FRIEND, ON THE POINT THAT
MARTIN HAD NO CASE TO ANSWER, THE COURT
WAS CLEARED AND DELIBERATED FOR 10 MIN-
UTES.

Martin had been charged with
the murder of a seven-year-old
Chinese girl, Cheung Lai-chan,
at No. 32, Hennessy Road, Wan-
chai, on the night of Oct. 6.

When the Court resumed its
sitting in the afternoon, the
President, Capt. Alexander C. V.
Maddons, of H.M.S. Anson, read
the Court's verdict to the effect
that:

Firstly, the Court found that
the charge against the accused
had not been proved and he was,
therefore, acquitted of the same,
and

Secondly, that the Court was
of the opinion that there was
nothing resulting from the evi-
dence that cast any reflection on
Marine Motherwell.

The latter was one of a party
of four who had been with Mar-
tin on the night when the in-
cident occurred that ended in
the death of the girl, and the
Defence had brought out, in the
course of the proceedings, the
point that he had a certain
facial resemblance to the ac-
cused.

DEFENCE CHALLENGED

When the proceedings were
continued yesterday morning, the
Judge Advocate, Lt. Col. H. D.
Berry, R.N.V.R., challenged the
Defence's submission in regard
to an alleged alteration of state-
ment on the part of one of the
principal witnesses, Ho Ling-wing,
a 13-year-old boy, on the ground
that the Defence had a wrong ver-
sion of the statement, though
based on the stenographer's notes.

The President ruled that the
version he adopted that the Court
could rely upon from its memory
of witness's statement and re-
quested that the Defence be pre-
pared to accept this version.

Mr. da Silva, replying, stated
that he would not admit anything
one way or another as the whole
question was one of considerable
importance to the Defence.

Defence counsel then stated that
while he was aware that the
Court had power under the King's
Regulations to recall a witness
after the case for the prosecution
had been declared closed, he was
now ready to submit direct testi-
mony from leading cases as to when
the Court should or should not
recall witnesses in a case.

PRECEDENT

Mr. da Silva submitted that no
latitude was too great in the in-
terest of justice. In a case of
this kind, Counsel for the Defence
was entitled to explore every pos-
sible line of evidence. It was
certainly just and fair that the
authorities and the arguments he
presented would be recorded for
the benefit of the confirming au-
thority and the legal adviser to
same in the remote case that a
conviction was registered.

Mr. da Silva submitted that the
case of the King v. Sullivan where
a similar procedure had been
adopted to that, which the Court
had allowed, Counsel for the
appellant in that case, heard before
Mr. Justice Avey, had submitted
that "where witnesses are called
merely to rebut the evidence which
they had already given, such evi-
dence is not admissible and the
Counsel for the Prosecution would
not be entitled to have witnesses
recalled to give such evidence. A
Judge has no more power to recall
a witness for this purpose than
has Counsel. The Court would en-
deavour to do justice to the prisoner
and a conviction so obtained could
not stand."

HO'S EVIDENCE

The actual judgement of Mr.
Justice Avey in this case held
in favour of the argument,
though on other points he held
that the witnesses were rightly
recalled. Mr. Justice Avey had
held further that "if the Court
had come to the conclusion that
these two police constables had
been merely recalled for the pur-
pose of restating what had already
been sworn to, the Court was
bound to hold that the recall for
that purpose was an irregularity."

Mr. da Silva cited another au-
thority, and then referred the
Court to the position of the au-
thorities with regard to the
present case. He said:

"The Court will remember that
the witness, Ho Ling-wing had
said at a preliminary hearing that
he saw Martin going to the
staircase of the Tong Kay Shop
at or about or shortly after the
child's body had fallen. This was
repeated at the Court Martial
and we recorded in Paragraph 5
of the summary. This goes on to
state that he had put the child
on the ice-cream barrel and Para-
graphs 12 and 18 state that "I can
recognize this European. I iden-
tified him on October 11."

"It is abundantly clear that at
the preliminary investigation Ho
Ling-wing did say this. There
appears to be a certain amount of
doubt as to whether he stated
this in the affirmative or the ne-
gative at the Court Martial.
Submission of this evidence is,
therefore, placed at the lowest
Without going on to say that he
wanted to qualify or amend it in
this Court, it is a palpable in-
justice in the face of the evidence
where a man stands on trial like
a criminal, to have his evidence
repudiated that previous evi-
dence in toto."

"I respectfully submit that you
cannot call a witness not merely
to repeat his evidence but to re-
pudiate that evidence. I, there-
fore, ask this Court to consider
this case of the King v. Sullivan
and to give me a ruling on behalf
of Alexander Martin that though
the Court has power, that discre-
tion on that authority be not
exercised and that the evidence
given by Ho Ling-wing be struck
off the records of the case."

Mr. da Silva then went on to
analyse the evidence as it had
been submitted, and contended
that Peter Shephard Reed and Le-
on George Reed had told the
Court a story that differed con-
siderably from that of Marine
William Motherwell, and that
Motherwell had repudiated their
versions, which were in favour of
the Accused, and had, on being
confronted with the submission
from the preliminary proceedings
of Ho Ling-wing, repudiated that
too.

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29 witnesses, it was fairly clear
that the time interval in which
the crime could have been com-
mitted was much too short an
interval for the circumstantial
evidence thus adduced to be con-
vincive.

Aground On
Goodwins

London, Nov. 19.

The Dutch liner Veendam
(15,450 tons) ran aground
Sunday on Goodwin Sands
about seven miles south-east
of Deal.

Watchers from shore could
see the vessel high on the
sands. Associated Press.

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British Attitude To
U.S. Loan Changing

LONDON, NOV. 19.

SYMPTOMISING THE GROWING NERVOUSNESS THAT
THE WASHINGTON TALKS MAY EFFECTIVELY COM-
MIT PARLIAMENT TO ACCEPT THE BRETTON WOODS
AGREEMENT, PROVIDING FOR CREATION OF AN
INTERNATIONAL BANK AND INTERNATIONAL TIR-
ERGENCY CONTROLS, TWO LABOUR AND TWO CON-
SERVATIVE M.P.'S HAVE TABLED A MOTION CON-
DEMNING THE AGREEMENT, THOUGH NONE OF
THESE FOUR MEMBERS IS VERY TYPICAL OF
THEIR RESPECTIVE PARTIES.

A PRIVATE MEETING OF THE PARLIAMENTARY
LABOUR PARTY'S FINANCIAL COMMITTEE IS RE-
PORTED TO HAVE PASSED A RESOLUTION FA-
VOURING RATIFICATION OF BRETTON WOODS.

It is understood the resolu-
tion was passed by a large ma-
jority after being supported by
two of the Labour Party's best-
known economists.

Significance of this should not
be exaggerated, however. Even
the Soviet system is apparently
regarded in Washington as
compatible with Bretton Woods.

The Parliamentary Labour
Party's acceptance probably im-
pels no more than the belief
that Bretton Woods could be
compatible with "planned" in-
ternational trade, which is a
far cry from accepting Bretton
Woods as adequate in itself or
accepting Washington's defini-
tion of "discrimination."

Yesterday's Commons debate on
the possibility of reducing British
imports of American films was
the first test for the austerity
attitude which has been spreading
for some weeks.

DISGUSTED

The city editor of the "Man-
chester Guardian," who hitherto
has been optimistic about the
Washington talks, says people in
many walks of life have been
thoroughly disgusted with the
course of the Washington finance
talks, and the idea that Britain
might do better without a U.S.
loan has gained enormous support.

Sir Stafford Cripps expressed
the feeling sharply at Manchester
when he said "We will not be-
come the economic fief of any
other country. We will work out
our own salvation by our own
strength."

No U.S. film earnings in Brit-
ain are at present blocked, and
accordingly Britain is now paying
over \$70,000,000 a year for U.S.
films. This ranks films with oil
and tobacco among Britain's
biggest dollar spendings and is
far more than many people think
Britain can afford.

Government spokesmen in the
Commons debate emphasised
that Government does not want
to revert to blocking (even if—
which he did not mention—U.S.
companies were prepared to
accept).

TWO-WAY TRADE

Government certainly wants to
find a positive solution by rais-
ing the supply and quantity of
British films thus if necessary
partly replacing U.S. films here
by British films (instead of
reducing the total supply to Brit-
ish cinema) but still better by
exporting British films to the
U.S. thus obtaining dollars with
which to maintain Britain's im-
ports of U.S. films.

The Government spokesman said
"While a very considerable
reduction in the total of remit-
tances must be regarded as essen-
tial I would be glad to see a
maximum contribution thereto
made by increased receipts from
the showing of British films in
the U.S."

In films, as in all other matters,
mon of goodwill, on both sides
obviously hope to find a solution
instead of restricting Britain's im-
ports.

One must hope that they
succeed though some diversion of
British imports from the U.S. to
other suppliers seems inevitable.

800 LESS

A British ship, left Hong
Kong yesterday with 410 Japa-
nese soldiers and 410 Japanese
sailors from the Argyle Street
camp. The ship is going to
Japan, direct.

R.A.F. Concert
Success

The concert party of 5024
Squadron R.A.F. recently produced
a revue entitled "Pukka Gen" for
the benefit of their friends in 5025
Squadron. The concert was staged
in the Out-Patients Department of
the Kowloon Hospital before a
large and appreciative audience.

The revue, ably produced by
that versatile performer, Cliff
Fowler, was up to professional
standard from the raising of the
curtain to the closing scene. Ser-
vice life was humorously depicted
in sketches by Maxie Bacon,
George Corbaine, Charles Pyeman,
Bill Overton and Bill Tedman,
while Fred Buttress held the
audience spell-bound with his con-
juring tricks. Five little girls
from a local orphanage added con-
trast to the show by their delight-
ful singing of some well known
airs, while Syd Weeks was fully
occupied at the piano throughout
the evening.

Due mainly to Cliff Fowler's
concert party over \$1,500 has been
raised towards upkeep of the
King's Park Orphanage, which has
been adopted by 5024 Squadron.

BISHOP TO LECTURE
AT LINGNAN

Canton, Nov. 18.

The Rt. Rev. Ronald Hall,
Bishop of Hongkong, who was in
Canton recently and preached at
Lingnan University Chapel, in-
tends to come to Canton once in
three weeks to lecture at Lingnan
University and the Union Theo-
logical Seminary, which

Severe Growing Pains In Canton's 'Recovery'

This evening it is hoped that a talk will be given on the Battle of Hong Kong as seen by an observer during the occupation. The Branch would take this opportunity of welcoming anyone interested to the meeting.

JOHN I. THORNYCROFT
& Co., Ltd.,
Smith Square,
Westminster,
London.

Detective Sergeant R. McKenzie prosecuted.

R.A.F. STORE ROBBED

Loung Chun was charged before Mr. C. Y. Kwan at the Summary Military Court yesterday with stealing nine pounds of copper wire and two coils of electric wire from the R.A.F. Store in Canton Road on Saturday.

It was alleged that at about 6.30 p.m. on Saturday, accused was seen carrying a parcel in Wyndham Street by a Chinese detective. Stopped, accused ad-

successful Liberal opponent in the election, Donald Moore.

"The struggle of the Indian people is on a level with the struggle of any section of the British working class people to improve their conditions," Griffiths declared.

The Store in Garden Road. The total value was \$28.

Sentence of four weeks' hard labour was imposed.

Another Chinese, Wong Win, 24, was sentenced to four weeks' hard labour for larceny of two winter coats from the Store near the market.

Although the chief Soviet Prosecutor is ill in Moscow, there is no confirmation of the reports that Russia has asked for a postponement on this account.

The Tribunal Charter provides for Prosecutors to delegate their authority, and during the past week a Deputy has represented

JOY TUDOR
SYD STANLEY
MICHAEL
ART CARNEIRO & HIS ENSEMBLE
NAAFI CANTINEEN
ADMISSIONS
(Service men may bring one without a ticket)

ORD
QUIBLE
THER GARNETT
SYDNEY WATSON
A HONG KONG ORCHESTRA
CLUB, KOWLOON
ON FREE
et each. No civilians admitted
rice export.)

Crash the Nazis!
 TO-MORROW
 "LITTLE NELLIE KELLY"

CATHAY
 THEATRE

TO-DAY - 2.30, 7.15 & 9.15 p.m.

"GAY CABATILERO"
 with **CESAR ROMERO**

Concerted Arab Stand On Palestine Mooted

11 Jap Leaders Arrested

TOKYO, NOV. 19. GENERAL MACARTHUR TODAY ORDERED THE ARREST OF ELEVEN JAPANESE WAR LEADERS, INCLUDING MILITARY AND NAVAL OFFICERS, ASSOCIATED IN THE IMPERIALISTIC DECADE AND CIVILIANS LINKED IN DRAWING JAPAN INTO THE TRI-PARTITE PACT.

Included in the arrests were Yosuke Matsuoka, American-educated former Foreign Minister, Toshiro Shirogami, former Ambassador to Rome, General Sadao Araki, former War Minister, Kunikida Doppo, former Premier, Iwano Minami, once known as the brains of the militarist clique, Baron General Shigenori Honma, former Commander-in-Chief of the Kwantung Army who was considered responsible for the Mukden incident, retired General Iwami Matsuo, charged with the rape of Nanking and the bombing of the U.S.S. "Panama," and the two accused top culprits of the Black Dragon Society, Yoshikazu Kuroki and Kiyomasa Kamekura. Associated Press.

JUST SPOILING FOR A FIGHT

ATHENS, NOV. 19. ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND GREEKS JAMMED CONSTITUTION SQUARE IN A MASS DEMONSTRATION AGAINST THE BRITISH AND UNITED STATES OFFICERS OF RECOGNITION OF THE ALBANIAN GOVERNMENT SHOUTING "WE ARE GOING TO FIGHT" OVER NORTHERN EPIRUS.

The Greek Bishops of Albania told the multitude that if the Allies do not give Greece Northern Epirus through justice "we shall take it by strength."

Northern Epirus in the border area is now part of Albania. The Greeks claim it historically, culturally and ethnically as their own. Professional, labour and student leaders charged that the Allies were deserting them. Associated Press.

British Football Fans Have A New Idol

(By Reuters Sports Editor)

LONDON, NOV. 19. WISE STATESMEN REALISE THAT SPOILSMEN CAN BE AS GOOD AMBASSADORS AS PROFESSIONAL DIPLOMATS AND, FOLLOWING THE RECEPTION OF THE MOSCOW DYNAMO FOOTBALL XI HAS RECEIVED IN THIS COUNTRY, STALIN MUST BE WISHING HE HAD SENT THEM EVEN SOONER.

BUT HE CHOSE THE RIGHT TIME, WHEN ENTHUSIASM IN THIS COUNTRY AMONG THE MAN IN THE STREET FOR THE SOVIET WAS NOT AS WARM AS IT WAS DURING THE WAR AND WAS ON THE WANE.

Nothing could have succeeded better in bringing the two countries together than this astute move in sending us the Dynamos. But there was a sticky beginning to the visit. Soviet reticence had caused many a misunderstanding and it was only after the play and demonstration on the field of the team at Chelsea that righted matters.

The Dynamos are heroes. If you ask a man why "What is a dynamo" he would probably say "a Soviet football team." Ten days ago he would have replied just as promptly "An engine."

There is not the least doubt that these soccer machines have caught the public imagination. No sporting event since the war received such space in London's still brief newspapers as the Dynamos' game with Chelsea.

Every daily had a big front-page splash and a report on the game inside or on the back page. The players have been culled to the skies.

They are good, there is no doubt about that, but I am reserving my judgment before I'd say they are good enough to meet and beat an all-England or all-Scotland side.

FIRST DIVISION STANDARD

It must be remembered that Chelsea are not a good side and they played very poorly against the Dynamos. Cardiff are not a good side either and Arsenal are but shadows of their former selves. Hence it would not be a great feat to beat all three. I rate the Dynamos as a good First Division team, lacking

SIGNBOARD STOLEN

For the theft of a glass signboard at No. 52, Lower Lucas Row, Chin Looing was sentenced to two months' hard labour by Mr. G. Y. Kwan at the Summary Military Court yesterday.

Mr. Kwan said he would take a serious view of cases of this nature, as the theft of signboards must be stopped.

Sergeant Pockson was in charge.

JERUSALEM, NOV. 19. MOVES FOR A CONCERTED ARAB STAND OVER THE PALESTINE ISSUE WERE INDICATED BY THE CHAIRMAN OF THE ARAB LEAGUE COUNCIL, JAMIL MARDAM BEY, HERE TO-NIGHT IN A BROADCAST, DISCLOSING THAT THE MEMBER STATES OF THE ARAB LEAGUE ARE "DOING THEIR UTMOST" FOR THE ARAB CAUSE IN THE HOLY LAND.

MARDAM BEY, BROADCASTING ON THE NEAR-EAST ARAB BROADCASTING SERVICE, SAID: "THE MAIN REASON FOR MY PRESENT VISIT TO PALESTINE IS TO CONTACT THE ARAB LEADERS AND INSTITUTIONS IN ORDER TO DISCUSS WITH THEM THE STEPS TO BE TAKEN IN THE GRAVE CIRCUMSTANCES IN WHICH PALESTINE IS NOW INVOLVED."

Stressing the Arab League's interest in the Palestine problem, Mardam Bey described it as "only the natural expression of Arab concern and dictated by duty."

He added that the member-states of the Arab League are doing their utmost to discharge this national duty and have set up committees to study the questions of land redemption and its retention in Arab hands.

Most of the meetings of the Arab League's present session were being devoted to Palestine and "to the realisation of the ultimate aspirations of all Arab countries."

At a dinner given in Mardam Bey's honour here by the Palestinian Arab Party, the leader of the "Young Egypt" Party, Ahmed Hassan, severely criticised the Palestinian Arab "Hassan" Party for what he described as their "continued treachery" in holding themselves aloof from the other Arab parties in the formation of an Arab Higher Committee.

Prime Abdullah of Transjordan, now in Jerusalem for discussions with Mardam Bey and other prominent Arabs.

Reuter's diplomatic correspondent in London reports that the impression prevailing there tonight was that the Arab circles are giving Mr. Reuter's statement on Palestine their careful consideration.

While the full Arab reaction cannot be known before the matter has been considered by the Arab League, it is believed that some at least of the Arab leaders are favouring the British proposals with more sympathetic interest than the same proposals have received at

London, Nov. 19. "It's not a football game," Mr. Shaw Cross, British Attorney-General, of the Nuremberg trial. "For 20 years nothing official in Portugal has been subject to criticism," the "Seculo" leading Portuguese newspaper said. "You're just like the folks back home in Missouri," Mrs. Truman told Mr. Attlee.

"I'll stake my political future on solving this problem," Foreign Secretary Bevin on Palestine.

"Keep up the fight and you'll win," Senator Arthur Cannon, Kansas, to 1,000 rabbis in New York.

"Let's win the Sudan or die," Nuhus Pasha, ex Premier of Egypt and Wafdist leader.

"There'll be no persecution of people who don't side with our national front," here I'm talking to those who accuse us honest," Marshal Tito after the Yugoslav elections. Reuter.

They Said Recently

JAPS TO LISTEN

Tokyo, Nov. 19. With the objective of placing radios in 50 per cent of Japanese homes, Allied Headquarters has directed the government to make plans immediately to replace 4,000,000 sets. A survey showed only about 3,500,000 now are operating due to war damage and lack of spare parts.

Because of the shortage of newspapers, the Japanese rely heavily on the radio for recreation. Associated Press.

Soviet Commentator Accuses "Reactionaries"

MOSCOW, NOV. 19. A COMMENTATOR IN THE RUSSIAN TRADE UNION MAGAZINE "NEW TIMES" ASSERTED IN AN ARTICLE TO-DAY THAT THE ATOMIC BOMB HAS SERVED AS A SIGNAL FOR INCORRECTIBLE REACTIONARIES OF THE WHOLE WORLD TO BEGIN RIOTOUS AGITATION AGAINST THE SOVIET UNION.

THE COMMENTATOR, ALEXANDER SOKOLOV, SAID THAT PUBLIC OPINION IN THE UNITED STATES AND BRITAIN IS BEING COAXED CONTINUALLY TOWARD ANTI-SOVIET ATTITUDES BY THE UNDERMINERS OF PEACE.

He charged that some Impetualists are tempted to consider another War as a means of solving the present complicated world problems and finding a way out of such unpleasant situations as those prevailing in Indo-China, the Netherlands East Indies, Syria, Palestine, Greece, Spain and Argentina.

Sokolov warned against use of the atom bomb in power politics against the Soviet Union. He said "The atom bomb served as a signal for reactionaries throughout the world who have begun their agitation for a new crusade against the Soviet Union."

DYNAMITE PACIFISM. He accused the "reactionary press" of England, America and France of "trying to continue

the people of the weakness of our country," and of appealing "for elimination of the Soviet Union from any participation in international affairs."

A second article in the same paper, under the heading "Dynamite Pacifism," asks whether atomic energy will "serve the cause of peace or lead to the ruin of civilisation."

It concludes "No single invention by itself can make war impossible. No single invention because of this can justify headlessness regarding the future of peaceful peoples."

Sokolov added that reactionaries are pushing countries towards a speed-up of armaments. Associated Press and Reuter.

Cold But Rich

Moscow, Nov. 19. Soviet geographers back from their four years exploration of the coldest place on earth—the Yakutsk region of Siberia—have reported vast gold fields and precious stones in valuable mineral areas. They found 1,000 miles north of Manchuria.

The geographers also reported great gold fields along the Lena River capable of vast extension and that mining of precious stones and various ores could be developed. Associated Press.

Parri On The Spot

ROME, NOV. 19. THE ITALIAN PREMIER, FERUCIO PARRI, WHO IS THREATENED BY A RIGHT WING REVOLT, CALLED A CABINET MEETING FOR MONDAY WHEN IT IS EXPECTED A DEMAND FROM THE LIBERAL PARTY FOR A BROADENING OF THE PROVISIONAL GOVERNMENT WILL BE EXAMINED.

The council includes the heads of the six government coalition parties.

The secretary of the Liberal Party, Leone Cattani, said Parri's Action Party already had formed a cabinet, but that the attitude of the other parties was not likely to be defined until after the meeting of the council.

Foreign Minister de Gasperi's Christian Democrat Party is regarded as holding the future of the Parri Government in its hands. Should they back the Liberal demand, then Parri is expected to fall. Associated Press.

WAR RELIEF FOR PHILIPPINES

Washington, Nov. 19. Philippine Commissioner Paul V. McNutt is expected to be a staunch supporter of general war relief to the islands. He feels that the world is watching what the United States does in the Philippines as indicative of its sincerity as a world power in meeting its responsibilities. Other Americans interested in the Philippines and also Filipinos in a position to do so are increasing pressure to get post-war reconstruction of the islands started in a big way.

Legislation which is pending in Congress has increased the original suggestion of \$100,000,000 war damages for the islands to over \$500,000,000. But in the view of the Filipinos particularly several billions of dollars will be required to reconstruct the islands for the losses they suffered.

Interested Americans and Filipinos have demanded many years of free trade with the United States as necessary to give the islands a chance to firmly establish their independence scheduled for next July 4. Associated Press.

FLYING OUTLAWED FOR JAPS

Tokyo, Nov. 19. All private aircraft, research and flight training were outlawed in Japan to day by Allied Headquarters command "to weed out any possibility of a Japanese air force for future aggression."

Dissolution of companies and associations engaged in training commercial fliers or engaged in any other aspect of the activity was ordered by Dec. 31.

The largest abolished firm is the 117,000,000 yen Japan Airways Company, which has employed 3,000 persons and operated at Sakon and Tientsin and Peiping before the war. The order ends the use of courier planes for Japanese newspapers. Associated Press.

R.A.F. FOOTBALL

A football match has been arranged between No. 5207 Squadron and Kat Che XI, from Hong Kong Water Works. The game will take place on Wednesday at the Portuguese Club, King's Park. Kick-off 4.15 p.m. The 5207 Squadron team will be as follows: Capt. Barker, Reed, Parker, Cpl. Queen, Cpl. Barnett, Dawn, Jones, Hewitt, Seddon, Murray and Sheppard.

HAMBURG SOCCER

Hamburg, Nov. 19. A Scottish Football Association touring side drew 1-1 with a British Combined Services XI here this afternoon after leading 1-0 at half time.

Garis of Morton scored for the Scots and Westcott of Manchester City for the British. A fast game. crowd of 45,000 saw a first game. Reuter.

New York, Nov. 19. Oklahoma "A" and "M" champions of the Missouri Valley Conference for the second straight victory over inter-collegiate rivals when they defeated Texas 46 to 0 on Saturday. Associated Press.

Mobile, Alabama, Nov. 19. Sam Byrd, of Detroit, and Dutch Burdick of Little Rock, tied first place in the \$10,000 Azalea Open Golf Tournament with scores of 253. They will play off the tie to-morrow over 18 holes. Ben Hogan, finished third with 255. Associated Press.

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ROOSEVELT TIFF WITH ADMIRAL

WASHINGTON, NOV. 19. THE LATE PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S NAME MAY BE INJECTED INTO THE PEARL HARBOR INVESTIGATION THIS WEEK IN CONNECTION WITH PRE-WAR DISPOSITION OF NAVAL STRENGTH.

RETIRED ADMIRAL J. O. RICHARDSON WHO IS ON THE CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE LIST IS TO BE ASKED FOR A COMPLETE STORY OF THE REASONS WHY THE FLEET WAS BASED AT PEARL HARBOR AND ABOUT HIS DISAGREEMENT WITH ROOSEVELT.

Richardson, who was Commander-in-Chief of the Pacific Fleet in 1940, surrendered his command to Admiral Husband E. Kimmel in 1941. Kimmel held the post at the time of the Pearl Harbour attack.

Just what Richardson's differences with the late President were, had never been officially published. Rumour long had it that he objected when Roosevelt wanted to transfer some naval units from the Pacific to the Atlantic.

It is known that a few months after Richardson was relieved of his command three battleships, one aircraft carrier, four cruisers and nine destroyers were moved from the Pacific to the Atlantic.

Admiral J. R. Ingles has already testified that even before the shift the Pacific fleet was numerically inferior to the Japanese force.

Outside the Committee room, Roosevelt's name already figures in the Democratic assertions that the Republicans are trying to turn the investigation into an attack on the late President.

The assertions referred to came in the form of an accusation by Democratic Chairman Robert E. Hannegan who said in Frankfort, Indiana, that the opposition was attempting to use the Pearl Harbour probe to "smear" Roosevelt by calling the search of the personal files of the late President a "fishing expedition."

He said that the Republicans do not have positive policies and are split among factions.

He asserted that Truman's re-

Portuguese Boycott

LISBON, NOV. 19. DESPITE BRIGHT CLEAR WEATHER, ONLY A SMALL NUMBER OF VOTERS APPEARED AT THE OPENING OF THE POLLS FOR THE SUNDAY ELECTIONS OF A NEW PORTUGUESE NATIONAL ASSEMBLY.

The small number of voters, combined with the fact that there were no opposition candidates, created a situation that gave present Premier Oliveira Salazar little opportunity to determine his exact stand in the public estimation.

There were no incidents or demonstrations reported throughout the country. Those who abstained from voting were either indoors or taking walks in the sunshine.

How far Salazar's popularity goes will be known only when the percentage of those who voted is made known.

Opposition leaders say that many Democrats and Liberals did not even register after the Government declined to postpone the elections. Associated Press.

Wisconsin today captured the third cross-country championship, with Purdue second and Ohio State, third. Victor Twomey, of Illinois, won the individual title. Associated Press.

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P.W.'s Killed In Plane

New York, Nov. 19. Melbourne Radio to-day reported 28 persons were killed yesterday in the crash of a transport plane near Kaituma, New Ireland. They included a nurse and a stewardess.

The victims included several Indian prisoners of war, eight Aussie soldiers and a crew of eight. Associated Press.

Australian Isolation Bogy

CANBERRA, NOV. 19. OPPOSITION LEADER ROBERT GORDON MENZIES CRITICIZED THE CHIEFLY GOVERNMENT FOR WHAT HE TERMED AN AGGRESSIVELY ANTI-BRITISH, CRUDE AND ILL-TAKEN FOREIGN POLICY, WHICH HINDERED THE DUTCH WITH THE INDO-NESEAN PROBLEM.

He was commenting in a press statement on recent short-wave broadcasts by the Department of Information which criticized all the great powers for their Far Eastern policies.

Menzies asserted "a future Netherlands East Indies is clearly vital to Australia. If the Dutch are thrown out of the East Indies and the British out of Malaya, Australians will discover what isolation really means."

Many of us are heartily sick of the Australian aggressive, anti-British foreign policy which does not really represent Australian opinion. Associated Press.

BAROMETER OF H.K. RETURN TO NORMALCY

ONE OF THE SUREST BAROMETERS OF A RETURN TO NORMALITY IS THE INCIDENCE OF SPORT AND A HAPPY SIGN OF EARLY PROSPERITY AND PEACE IN THE NEW TERRITORIES IS OFFERED IN THE RACE MEETING RUN BY NO. 5 TROOP COMMANDO SHORTLY TO TAKE PLACE NEAR FANLING IN AID OF H.E. THE GOVERNOR'S FUND FOR DISTRESSED PERSONS.

FEW PEOPLE IN THE COLONY CAN HAVE FAILED TO SEE THE POSTERS ANNOUNCING THIS FORTHCOMING EVENT, WHICH IS TO BE HELD AT THE BEAS RIVER RACE COURSE ON THE AFTERNOON OF SUNDAY, NOV. 25.

The Beas River Course, which lies between Dill's Corner and Kam Tin Village, must not be confused with the original Kwanli Course known as the Kwanli. It was completed very shortly before the surrender and never put into active use. Like the latter—though to a lesser degree—Beas River Course has fallen into utter disrepair since 1941 and practically none of the original fittings remain.

In early October when the 5th Commando Race Committee, headed by Major J. J. Hepburn, undertook to renovate the Course it was a wilderness of undergrowth and scrub. All the fences had been removed, many of them to be embodied into Japanese defence works, and indeed, one trench meandered right through the Course. However, willing hands set to work and although there were many difficulties of labour and equipment, the Course was cleared, holes filled, bumps removed, new fences erected and work commenced on the fixtures—totalator, boxes, starting and finishing posts and manifold necessities which had disappeared, were made under the supervision of Captain J. Balchin, who is dealing with the administration side of the Meeting.

Meanwhile, all ranks of the Commandos have been going in strenuously for pre-breakfast training gallops, learners' classes have been admirably attended and the general air of expectancy has been lived by "hot time" from stable spies, whilst students of form are doing a thriving business.

Now the men of the Commandos are preparing for a busy time running the Meeting. It is hoped that the Tote, staffed by the mathematicians of the Commando, will be largely patronised, whilst for those who prefer to roll pennies or bowl balls, the side-shows (also constructed locally) will be open for an hour before racing commences at 13.00 hours.

One of the largest difficulties now-a-days is transport, and this has been catered for by the provision of a special train which will leave Kowloon for Sheung Shui at 10.15 a.m. on Sunday, returning to Kowloon at 6.15 in the evening. Transport will be provided to and from the Station and the Course.

Lunchtime snacks will be on sale, although it is recommended that hip flasks are carried!

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12.30 p.m.—Daily Programme Summary

12.32 p.m.—Gloria Miller & His Orchestra.

1.00 p.m.—News & Announcements

1.25 p.m.—Light Orchestra Selections.

2.00 p.m.—Classical Music

6.30 p.m.—Schubert's Symphony No. 4 in C Minor.

7.00 p.m.—and—Relax—The News.

7.15 p.m.—"Singapore in Parade"—Sam Costa, Hilda Oia, Paula Greco & Others

7.30 p.m.—Soloists from Gilbert & Sullivan's "Mikado."

8.00 p.m.—Dance Programmes.

8.30 p.m.—"Music Time"—ENSA.

9.00 p.m.—Le don Relat—The News

9.05 p.m.—Music Time—"L'Etoile" Lullaby

9.20 p.m.—Ernie Carter's Memories.

9.30 p.m.—"Music with a Lull"—ENSA.

10.00 p.m.—Piano Duets by Raskin & Landauer.

10.12 p.m.—Musical Comedy—"Phantom of the Opera" with Bobby Howes.

10.30 p.m.—The Light Symphony Orchestra with Margaret Sholdan (Soprano).

11.00 p.m.—Close Down.

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